ance on the life of her husband, the late

-L. F. Frye opens a jewelry repair

shop next Monday in the store lately

-Goss & Swett have an interesting ad

in this week's CALEDONIAN which will

-Union schools open for the spring

term next Monday with the same board

of teachers. The district schools in town,

with the exception of the Center Gram-

mar schools, open April 26, the date of

April 20 in the town reports being a mis-

-The prospectus of the May festival

will be issued soon and the list of com-

mittees announced next week. Course

tickets will be the same price as last

admittance to all rehearsals as well as

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-Florist Gibbs has his green houses,

enlarged, filled with a choice assortment

will be tried in the June term of the Cale-

just from a metropolitan success.

a few cuts and demolishing the wagon

somewhat. The driver, outside of a few

bruises and a cart-load or so of mud on

-Over a hundred people last Saturday

made in the Fairbanks sugar place and

all pronounced it of the very best.

in the state. It has about 3,000 trees.

The sap is quickly handled and put into

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donia county court.

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FRATERNITY MEETINGS.

Knights of Pythias. Regular convention of Ap. llo Lodge No. 2
will be held Tuesday, April 13. The rank of
Knight (amplified form) will be conferred.
W. HUSBAND, C. C.
HENRY W. ELLIS, K. R. S.

WEATHER RECORD. At Bingham's Drug Store, for the week nding March 31, 1897, Highest Thursday.....

## LOCAL GATHERINGS.

-Grand lodge of Vermont, N. E. O. P. meets here Tuesday, April 27.

-Editor Stone's letter from "Ancient Rome" will be found on the editorial

-Packard & Thorne have just finished drawing plans for a \$3,000 residence for F. E. Dwinell of Lyndonville.

-Spring is here sure; here to stay and an early one. L. W. Rowell picked a pansy in full bloom in his yard a few days

-Opening of spring and summer millinerv at Miss E. P. Williamson's, 62 Rail-

road street, Friday and Saturday, April

-Members of the N. E. O. P. diminished the new sugar crop to a considerable extent last Saturday evening and enjoyed

a social time. -Next rehearsal of Choral union Monday evening, April 19, with special rehearsal for sopranos and altos at 3.15 p. m., same day.

-Miss Carrie Drew gave a reception Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hall of Groton, who is spending a few days with her.

-The post office will be open today from 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. A general delivery will be made at 6.30 a. m. Mails close at 6 p. m

-Following are the letters advertised at the postoffice: Miss Sarah M. Gorham, Miss Rosie Page, Mrs. Mary Sawyer, Mrs. F. A. Smith, C. M. Johnson.

-E. C. Brooks, custom tailor, has secured the services of a high grade cutter built, equipped with a large Grimm from New York city to do hiscutting this evaporator and other conveniences of spring. See his advertisement next week, the most modern and approved kind,

-S. D. Atwood has purchased Mrs. Elisha Bowker's house on Summer St. for \$3,200. Possession, first of May. Mr. Atwood will make some repairs on

the house before moving in. -The W. A. P. A. give an entertainment in G. A. R. hall Saturday evening, the programme consisting of an address by Rev. G. C. Waterman, vocal and instrumental music, refreshments and a

-Mrs. Lucinda Smith of Brookfield, Vt., recently gave one thousand dollars to St. Johnsbury Academy, the interest to be used yearly as a scholarship. This benefaction is in memory of her son, Henry Smith.

-Mrs. E. C. Pierce, of the firm of E. C. Pierce & Co., and trimmer, have just returned from market, and in another column advertise their opening of spring and summer millinery, to take place April 14 and 15.

- Mrs. Sarah R. Johnson has received from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insur- dance ever arranged. The costumes Opera House April 19, played by the St. \$278.57. ance Co., through their special agent, alone represent the expenditure of con- Johnsbury Juvenile dramatic company, I. D. Bemis of East Burke, \$2,100 insur- | siderable money.

#### PERSONALS.

F. N. Keeler of Hardwick has been visitng in town.

Mrs. T. C. Haynes is in Hardwick for vacated by William McLaughlin in the a month's visit.

A. M. Goodrich is spending a week in Gauthier block. Among other things he Boston and New York. will keep a good stock of Singer sewing

Miss Emma May spent last week in Newport visiting friends. Miss Florence Russell is visiting Miss

Katherine Sanger in Littleton. pay all to read. This firm has secured Rev. Dr. Heath has been confined to the services of F. E. Warner, a skillful plumber from Chicago, to attend to this Rev. Thomas Tyrie is somewhat improved, though still confined to his bed. Davenport will play the opposite parts. Jason Cady has moved into one of the

louses owned by J. H. Carpenter on Clinton avenue. Mrs. Addison Sargent, formerly of this place, died at her home in Waterford on Monday of this week.

J. D. Grant has gone to North Derby, where he will work for the summer in the masonry business. D. F. Grout, on the road for the Eddy

bottling works, is spending a few days year, \$2, and will entitle the holder to among old friends here. Congressman Grout was in town the

first of this week. He is spending a few -Opening of trimmed millinery at the days on his Kirby farm. Geo. Brainerd of Montpelier, of the Mutual Life Insurance company, was in

town the first of the week. Miss Lou Heath returned to her home from Smith college Wednesday evening or a vacation of two weeks.

-The Golden Cross will hold a night-Mrs. R. P. Stevens of Charleston was cap party and social dance in Pythian in town last week visiting her son, John hall this (Friday) evening. Ladies are Stevens, and other relatives.

Miss Ellen Putney will spend her requested to bring nightcaps with long ribbons attached. Refreshments will be | Easter vacation from college duties with her sister, Mrs. Lyman P. Wood. served. Proceeds to buy robes for the

Herbert Lampher returned Monday from Ponta Gorda, Fla., where he has spent the winter as bell boy in a hotel. which have recently been improved and Miss Mattie Stevens has returned from her home in Charleston and resumes her of flowers and potted plants. Mr. Gibbs work in Miss Williamson's millinery store. has secured the services of Alden Mc-Farland as assistant in the place of G. C. Page belting works, the largest concern Weeks, who has been working for him. of the kind in the world, has been visit--W. H. Carter has brought suit

against the Central Vermont railroad on account of damages received in December, '95. He was run into by a train while driving over a crossing and badly injured, been granted a pennot being able to walk since. The case

town the first of the week. He will soon a gittin'." -The following clipped from an exopen an office in Wells River. change would indicate that there is Harry A. Ranney of West Concord won considerable difference between the old the prize at Barbour's Business college

and the modern winter: "An old manulast week for writing the best capital script found at Charleston, dated April alphabet in a penmanship contest. 9, 1854, says, 'We have just had a big Miss Mary Carleton, shorthand thaw and now can just discern the tops student in Barbour's Business college of a few stumps and the posts on the and lately an assistant teacher, left for ber home in Haverhill, N. H., last Satur-

-The comedy triumph of '97, "My day. Friend from India," as produced at Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brooks left Tues-Hoyt's theatre, New York City, will be day on a visit to Springfield and New presented at Stanley Opera House this York city, and Mrs. S. T. Brooks, accomweek Friday evening. Manager Chappanied by Miss Martha G. Tyler, are

man's next attraction will be "The visiting in Boston. Centographe," the wonderful Picture The funeral of Gen. H. K. Ide was held Projecting machine, April 12, 13 and 14, from his residence on Pearl street Saturday afternoon, Chamberlin Post, G. A. R., -While Wardale Nelson was getting taking charge of the ceremonies at the into his team near the depot Tuesday cometery. Rev. Dr. Heath officiated. afternoon he caught his foot in the Among the beautiful floral tributes was wheel and was thrown to the ground, one from Burlington from the Loyal The horse was frightened, ran down past Legion, a pillow upon which were the words "Loval Legion" and two crossed Citizen's block, under the track and was stopped near the granite sheds, receiving

Mrs. J. R. Nelson spends the last week of this month visiting her mother in Wells River and on the 3d of May leaves for her new home in New York, which is very conveniently located at 456 Lexington avenue, corner of 45th morning tested the quality of sugar street and about seven minutes' walk from the Grand Central station. The above is Dr. Nelson's address at the Another party was also entertained there

Wednesday morning. This is one of the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rowell and daughlargest and best equipped sugar orchards ter Winnie are in Boston this week to attend the marriage of their daughter, Last fall a fine new sugar house was Georgie Lena, to James R. Carleton of Boston. It was not intended to have the marriage take place so early, but Mr. Carleton is expecting a commission any time to sail for South America, and it place before sailing so that he could be accompanied by his wife, The Howe Opera House will be re-opened

Ned Stiles is playing right field on the on the evening of April 22 with Charles Vermont University base ball team, and the reports from the games thus far Twelve Temptations." The play is a played show that he is doing good work. gorgeous production, introducing 60 The team is now on a southern trip and played in Washington a few days ago, and while there the boys were signed are necessary for the transportaentertained by Senator Proctor, who also assisted them in seeing some of the The costumes are magnificent. Several sights of the capital city. Ned is to be congratulated upon securing a position The ballet par excellence is the ballet of on the college team during his first year, the four seasons, "Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter," and calls for the a rare thing for a student to do, and good proof that he is an extra fine ball complete corps de ballet of 32 dancers. Each series of costumes represent in their | player.

> Home Talent Entertainment.-Clara Davenport, a well-known actress, will present for the first time her three-act comedetta, "Gold Elsie," in the Stanley children well-known in the village. Mrs. itor for the month of March.

Davenport has been rehearsing the children for weeks and feels assured that their friends will be agreeably surprised. Twenty-five children will take part in the fairy-land ballets, dances, songs, etc. There will be gorgeous scenic effects, fairy-land being particularly attractive. The costumes are being especially made and designed for the occasion. No pains or time is being spared to make this entertainment one of the best seen in the village for years. The evening's enterthe house by illness for a few days past. | tainment will close with a funny one-act | Since then he has failed rapidly and Satcomedy, in which Frank French and Mrs. urday night died in his chair.

> A New Company .- The co-operative company to do business in the house contracting line and to furnish work for a large number of carpenters, masons, painters, etc., with headquarters at I. O. Drouin's mill, has not yet materialized, Instead a company has been organized to be known as "The Building and Furmshing Co.," which will push the business and make things lively in the Drouin mill. J. O. Drouin will be the manager and treasurer of the new company and C. B. LaChance, well-known as an experienced contractor, superintenbent, A. I. Dutile, foreman for Mr. Drouin, while the new mill has been running, will continue with the new firm. The firm will make a specialty of inside and outside finish and have a large house to begin work on as soon as the weather permits. Mr. Drouin will soon leave for Boston, where he has track of a large amount of work which he will make a loud bid for. The mill is in excellent condition for doing work quickly and at moderate prices and the new firm are prepared to do a rushing business in their line.

Honey on the Hill Top .- By invitation of George W. Story, superintendent of the Fairbanks sugar camp, a large filled with snow, preparatory to the feast

gathering sap and boiling it down, the for repair work. Fairbanks company may well be proud of the result of this year's yield from

Y. M. C. A. Notes .- The board of directors held their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the association parlor. Rev. Dr. Parmelee, formerly of Trebizond, Turkey, gave an interesting ad-

Sunday. Attendance at the gymnasium classes has fallen off somewhat of late, classes will be continued, however, till May 1. It is claimed by good authority that at this time of year light systematic exercise, coupled with the use of the excellent bathing facilities offered by the association, is a better cure for "that tired feeling" than any amount of so called

"spring medicines." Gymnasium members should consult with Director Swan at once regarding the "Pentathlon meet" which is to be held the last of this month, provided there are a sufficient number of entries.

Sunset Home. - During the two months from Feb. 1 to April 1 the Home has been practically remembered by Mrs. C. Bacon, Mrs. Chase of Passumpsic, E. Drew of North Danville, A. Elliot, social committee of the Episcopal church, Folwas decided to have the wedding take lansby & Peck, C. H. Higgins, Mrs. A. Howard, Mrs. E. Hurlburt, E. M. Massey of North Danville, Mrs. W. Pearl, Spaulding Bros., J. W. Titcomb, Mrs. M. S. Waterman, and Mrs. Carl White in gratefully acknowledged gitts as follows: Quart can of strawberries, two and threefourths quarts cream, two loaves of cake, two and one-half dozen doughnuts, one pound maple sugar, a pie, 12 quarts do," a joke or a cheerful word, he will be milk, five pounds butter, four fish (five | much missed. pounds), two roasts of beef (nine pounds), two quarts of baked beans, four and onehalf pounds beefsteak, bottle of horsewhich Mr. Ladd used to give. From The usual newspapers from the Republican office and F. O. Clark.

The sum cleared for Sunset Home at the Business Men's Carnival was

By order of Mrs. Jonathan Ross,

## RECENT DEATHS.

Rollins.

Benjamin F. Rollins, an old-time resident of this village, died at his home in Paddocks Village last Saturday night, aged 70 years. He had been in failing health for two or three years and heart trouble was the cause of his death. Since last December he has been steadily growing worse. Two weeks ago was his last visit in the village, when he transacted some business in the town clerk's office.

in December, 1827. His parents were poor and as a young boy he was compelled to spend many days at work, thus carly learning the value of a dollar. He

Rollins, with all of his possessions tied on foot, with hardly a coin to jingle in with the remainder of the family. his pocket. When the youth arrived at into the air said, "This stick shall tell doing odd jobs about the place. me," When the stick fell it pointed towards Peacham and towards that place he bent his footsteps. At Peacham tion for his future career.

number of people climbed the hill last he went into the manufacture of thresh- until they sold out and then went back Saturday morning to the new sugar ing machines, separators, etc., the shop to the shops, where he was given a posi-Arthur Stevens, of the Concord, N. H., house, where they were supplied with being located in Paddocks Village on the tion in the scaling department. He was saucers, spoons and paddles, also pails site of the present one. He purchased his there at the time of the big flood on Oct. of new sugar that followed, the equal of has since been the sole proprietor. His side while struggling with the rest of the Joseph Roderer has been granted an which has not been made in St. Johns- factory is a wooden structure, 30x80, help to save some property. This was increase of pension. Mrs. Sarah Nelson, bury for many a day. Every one ate all three stories, and during its early days the worst flood in the history of the town wife of the late A. D. Nelson, has also they possibly could, the theory of a was well equipped for the business. Dur- and damaged the scale shops to the "genteel sufficiency" being on this occa- ing the sixties he gave employment to a extent of about \$20,000. John Thomas, a refent graduate of a sion exchanged for the old lady's dozen hands and made 50 threshing ma- Soon after this flood Mr. Pike finished New York veterinary college, was in motto of "Git all you can while you're chines a year, besides manufacturing sep- work at the shops. The next position With a week or more of perfect weather, Not keeping up with the modern im- for the town of St. Johnsbury and soon the largest and best run of sap for a provement in machinery, etc., his manu- after also for the village. This position he number of years, and a new sugar house facturing business has of late years fallen beld up to last July, when on account of equipped with all the latest appliances of off and the shop has been mainly utilized ill health he resigned. As a collector

their sugar orchard. Fully 1400 trees police force 12 years, serving six of them the work was done. It was impossible have been tapped and nearly, it not quite, as chief He was prominent in the Odd to clude him and he has collected many a 2500 pounds of most delicious honey has Fellows lodge, holding the office of trustee | poll tax where others would have missed years ago. His wife survives him.

dress before the men's meeting last ing. He was liked by his help and had one man who worked for him 25 years E. E. Barrett, one of his present men, has been in his employ 15 years. Mr. Charles, of Chicago, who will be here at made. He was not a member of any ters, Mrs. Rebecca Fairbanks and Mrs. church but believed in the Christian re- D. D. Webster, both of St. Johnsbury. ligion and contributed something each tions, but put his money where it was sure to be safe and bring him six percent. He has met with losses, but leaves a good amount of property.

The funeral was held from his residence in Paddocks Village Monday, Rev. Joseph Hamilton officiating. The services at the cemetery were conducted by the Odd

In the death of Avery D. Pike, St. Johnsbury loses one of its best known citizens. Few there were in town who did not know him, and to know him was to like him. A familiar figure on the street for the past 20 years, greeting everybody with a hearty "how do you

Wednesday morning Mr. Pike was on the street, making a visit here and there, cracking an occasional joke and appearradish, and two beets. It is due to Mr. ing to teel ordinarily well. About noon Higgins to say that he continues the he walked up the Avenue with W. W. extra quart of milk Sunday mornings | Sprague and complained of a pain in his side. Mr. Sprague remarked in an off-Follansby & Peck a load of slab wood. hand way that he had better take good care of himself as the town was losing more good men than it could spare. Leaving Mr. Sprague, Mr. Pike went to the trustees' office and went to work on the room, noticed Mr. Pike at work and | was begun, too.

spoke to him. Mr. Pike looked up and bowed. About 1 o'clock, after putting on his coat and hat, evidently intending to go to dinner, he was taken with an apoplectic shock and fell to the floor, L. F. Gaskill, in the Mystic club rooms above, hearing some one groaning as if in great agony, came down, followed the direction of the sound and discovered Mr. Pike. He was in an almost unconscious state, just able to say when asked where he wanted to go, "take me home." Help was summoned and he was taken to Brantview, the residence of his sister, Mr. Rollins was born in West Danville Mrs. Rebecca Fairbanks. He continued in an unconscious state until 4 o'clock, when he died.

Avery D. Pike was born in Waterford 69 years ago, the eldest son of Dennison obtained some of the rudiments of an ed. | and Hulda (Johnson) Pike. There were ucation in the district school of his native | seven children in the family, Avery being the second. Mr. Pike received his educa-Before he was sixteen years of age Mr, tion in the district school of his native town, and after his father's death in up in a handkerchief, left his home and 1844, came to St. Johnsbury. Mrs. Pike native town in search of work, alone and shortly afterwards followed him here

When about 16 or 17 years old Mr. Danville Green, the number of roads lead. Pike secured a position in the scale shops ing in different directions confused him. and shortly after that was employed He hesitated but finally, tossing a stick by the late Gov. Erastus Fairbanks

December, 4, 1855, Mr. Pike married Laura Carter, a daughter of Enoch Carter of East Lyndon. He stayed in Hollow he found employment in a thresh- East Lyndon awhile, carrying on his ing machine shop, where laid the founda- wife's father's farm, and from there went to Lyndon Corner where he ran a For three or four years Mr. Rollins re- grocery store for a short time. From mained in Peacham, working dilligently Lyndon Corner he came back to St. and studying the details of the business. Johsbury and went to work driving a In about 1848 he came to St. Johnsbury, team for the bakery firm of Thaver & where he has since made his home. He Fairbanks doing business at the time of worked several years for the Fairbanks' the war. This was the same bakery and then five years in the railroad shops. owned by George H. Cross on Main In 1860, in company with Mr. L. Gibson, street. Mr. Pike continued with the firm partner's interest two years later and 4, 1864, when he injured himself in the

arators, circular saws, drag saws, etc. we find him in is constable and collector there have been none better. His 20 Mr. Rollins has been a justice of the years or so of service in that office more peace 21 years, and was on the village than vouch for the efficiency with which for many years. He was married in 1867 | them. He was vigilant and faithful in to Nancy S. Gage of North Danville, the performance of his duties and made a One son was born to them, who died 24 careful study of the work of his office. He was lenient with the poor and the un-Mr. Rollins was a careful, prudent man tortunate, never pressing them for their and this coupled with good judgment taxes, but gave them plenty of time and and industry, enabled him to accumulate let them pay a dollar when they could. quite a fortune. Up to the time he was His method made him immensely popu-30 years old he used a part of his earn- lar as a collector and year after year he ings in caring for his lather and a was re-elected. Other men made loud blind sister, who was being treated at bids for the office, but it was of no use, Nashua, N. H. What he had left was put | for the people were with Mr. Pike, from at interest where it has since been tick- whom experience had taught them they

could expect faithful service. Mr. Pike's wife died very suddenly of heart disease in 1892. Heleaves one son, Rollins was usually slow in making a the funeral. He leaves one brother, decision, but when made it was well Luther of Danbury, Conn., and two sis-Funeral services will be held from

year for its support. He handled his Brantview, Saturday afternoon at 2 carnings carefully, never made specula- o'clock, Rev. W. S. Smithers of Hardwick officiating.

# Batchelder.

Mrs. Frank Batchelder, a former West Concord resident, died last Saturday at the home of her nephew, E. B. Ingalls, on Pearl street. She has been ill for some time, and since her return from a recent visit in Connecticut has suffered with nervous prostration. She was 77 years of age. Funeral was held Tuesday after-

Richard Donaghy, a well-known plumber here for many years, dropped dead in his barn last Friday evening, just after putting up his horse. He attended to business all day and was apparently as well as usual up to the time of his death. His wife spoke to him only a few minutes before the sad event. He has been in town many years in the plumbing business and was recognized as one of the most skillful workmen in this vicinity, his services being constantly in demand. He was a kind husband and father and good neighbor. He was 47 years old and leaves a wife and one daughter. Funeral services were held Sunday after-

noon, Rev. Dr. Heath officiating. It is encouraging to know that the first five letters of the alphabet have been his collection accounts. A little after 12 | completed in the great Oxford dictionary. o'clock Clerk E. D. Blodgett looked into | And it is only some 30 odd years since it